



ADDRESS CHANGES

We are diligently working on our database to make sure we have current lake addresses and current mailing addresses of those who prefer receiving mail other than at the lake. Please keep us informed of any changes that need to be made. If you are a "Snow Bird" and have a different winter address, please advise us of this address and the times this should be used. We want to be sure to reach you with any mailings we may have. To make a change, please email to: office@lakescouncil.org, send a note in the mail, or call the office (260) 665-1730. Thank you for your assistance.

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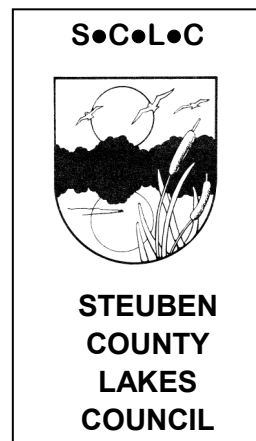
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PRESIDENT'S LIVE BOX

Submitted by Cheryl Silverhart
Steuben County Lakes Council President



It is unfortunate that SB389 was signed. Wetlands are valuable in many ways. They absorb and store 1 – 1.5 million gallons of water per acre according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). That means they reduce flooding during big storms, and while they're holding that water, it's soaking in and recharging the groundwater. Wetlands slowly release water and that helps maintain streamflow during dry months. Wetlands' ability to absorb and store water means that stormwater flows more slowly which reduces stream bank and ditch erosion. Wetlands filter sediment out of water, reducing the need for dredging in downstream lakes. The plants and microbes in wetlands pull pollutants out of water, purifying it and reducing the cost of treating drinking water. Finally, wetlands provide vital wildlife habitat. According to the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR), wetlands provide habitat for 50% of the Indiana species with small or declining populations, and they provide rest stops for 325 species of migrating birds.

The DNR has estimated dollar values for some of the annual benefits wetlands provide: \$1.8 billion in water storage, \$850 million in erosion prevention, \$202 million in water purification, and support for Indiana's multi-billion dollar outdoor recreation, hunting, and fishing industries.

The water storage and water quality functions of wetlands can be replaced by building stormwater infrastructure, but at a substantial cost, and without wildlife, recreation, air quality, and climate benefits. EPA data on the cost of stormwater infrastructure, adjusted to 2021 dollars, show that the least expensive option costs over \$86,000 per acre of wetland being replaced. Preserving existing wetlands saves these construction costs and provides the most cost-effective stormwater management available. I am optimistic that we can still preserve some of our wetlands. Thank you to everyone who supported our effort. Hopefully, the issue will become a rally cry for the environment.

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MEMBERSHIP FORM FOR 2021

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Address of Lake Property _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Individual Membership \$35.00 _____

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Water Quality Donation _____

Total Amount Enclosed (Donations are tax deductible.) _____

Mail to: SCLC – 317 S. Wayne St., Ste. 2A, Angola, IN 46703

MEMBERSHIP NOTES

Steuben County Lakes Council is celebrating our 49th year. Our annual member-ship drive for 2021 began in January. It gives me great pleasure to thank all of you who have joined us again with your membership contribution. If you have not yet joined for this year, please use the form above to show us your support.

Membership dues help provide funding for materials to Steuben County 2nd grade students to teach water quality. In cooperation with Steuben County Soil & Water Conservation District, 4th graders receive environmental materials following a field day trip in the fall. We also provide a \$2400 scholarship for a Steuben County graduate who will be studying in the environmental sciences field each year. Monies given for scholarships throughout the year are used to supply this scholarship fund.

Your membership contribution also funds the publication of the *Bobber Watchin'* in the summer and the *Soundings* in the fall. Your contribution to the Water Quality Donation also helps to fund over 60 sites of water quality testing in the watersheds of Steuben County.

STEUBEN COUNTY LAKES COUNCIL, INC. BOARD MEETINGS

Learn more about your Steuben County Lakes Council by attending our Board meetings. They are held the first Saturday of each month (except January) at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 314 West Maumee, Angola, IN, at 8:30 A.M. Exception: The August 14 meeting will be at the Lake James Christian Camp & Retreat Center. The meetings are open to the public. Come, join the discussions, and help us keep the lakes and streams clean and beautiful.

DNA TESTING

Submitted by Water Quality Committee

The Lakes Council has had a water quality testing program for over ten years. This program has given us a database from which we can identify those sites or areas that have ongoing water quality problems. Our testing protocol tests seven different variables. The two most important are E.coli and total phosphorus. Total phosphorus is a limiting micro-nutrient in the growth of aquatic plants and is a necessary component in algae blooms. E.coli is associated with warm blooded animals and is most associated with fecal material.

E.coli is a testing parameter the Water Quality Committee and the leadership of the Lakes Council has been attempting to address: What does a high E.coli reading mean and what is the source of the bacteria? Our current E.coli test tells us how much E. coli is present but gives no indication of its source. We can look at the area surrounding a test site and make educated guesses about the source, but that is what they are, educated guesses.

In 2020 the Lake Council learned of a test for DNA source. The test will help us understand the source of the E. coli. The test can determine how much human DNA is present, also it can determine how much DNA is present from other sources. DNA from deer, dogs, swine, bovine, geese, and other species can be tested. While the test can tell us how much DNA is present from humans, the source of the DNA cannot be identified. It could come from skin cells, hair, E. coli or any other source that is from a human.

The test while not directly linking high E.coli results from our normal testing to failed septic systems, gives more directions as we attempt to identify the source/ sources of E.coli contamination. In the case of non-human sources, the DNA test allows us to look at a drainage and identify potential sources of the contamination. The Lakes Council did DNA testing in 2020 on a site leading to Crooked Lake, Black Creek, an inlet to Clear Lake and inflows to Lake George. Three tests will be conducted this year. One in the spring, summer, and fall. When this testing is completed, the data will be merged with our regular testing data and will guide us as we attempt to eliminate E.coli from entering the waters of the county.



101 LAKES???

Submitted by Pete Hippensteel and Bill Schmidt

Most people know that Steuben County is referred to as the Land of 101 Lakes. You could even say that's our brand. Are there really 101 lakes in this county? To find that out you can use the Steuben County GIS map and Google Earth imagery expanded to see the smallest of our lakes. Assessing these sources, our county should really be referred to as the county with more than 101 lakes.

A search revealed there are 112 lakes that have surface areas of more than ten acres. There are 59 lakes with surface areas from five to ten acres and seven named lakes of less than five acres. There are more of these small lakes, but as of now, they are not named.

Our county contains ten ski lakes: Clear, George, Lake Pleasant, Snow, James, Jimmerson, Crooked, Gage, Hamilton, and Big Turkey. There are also several lakes with restricted hours of skiing such as Fox Lake. Several years ago, the Indiana State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) stated there were 160 ski lakes in the state. Having ten of those lakes in one county out of 92 means Steuben County is well represented in the state's ski lakes.

The state of Indiana has a list of official public freshwater lakes. Steuben County has 76 lakes on the registry, roughly one third of the freshwater lakes in the northern third of the state. It can clearly be seen that Steuben County is blessed to have an abundance of natural resources. It is the goal of the Steuben County Lakes Council to see that these resources are protected. Our water quality monitoring program, educational outreach programs, and information sharing are some of the many ways we work toward this goal.

If you would like more information on the lakes of Steuben County the report can be obtained by contacting the SCLC office. The complete list of state recognized freshwater lakes, the names of the 112 lakes that have a surface area of ten acres or more, the list of the 59 lakes with a surface area of five to ten acres, the seven named small lakes, and a breakdown of this information by township is in this report.



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Why Wager For Wetlands?

Submitted by Steve Schroeder, President Elect Steuben County Lakes Council

As I look east to view the morning sunrise, the lawn of cattails stretch outward before me. The Herring are fishing for their breakfast. The Sand Hill Cranes are sending out their morning call, an abundance of nature and beauty live here.

This is my peaceful place, my moment of focus and harmony.

But today, I want to extend this harmonious place and extend an invitation to all who appreciate our waterways and the wet lands that support them.

To know what these valuable wet lands do, is to love these areas and their purpose.

How much do you know about wet lands? Below, I have listed several things that wet lands do for our lake.

(1) Wetlands work very much like our bodies, kidneys. They filter and purify our water. They absorb waste and process this waste into clean water or matter necessary for healthy plants to grow and carry on the cleaning process.

(2) Wetlands prevent algae blooms and fish kills.

(3) Wetlands serve as a holding area for excessive water during our rainy season and can prevent flooding. This is very important as it works like a sponge, holding the extra water and releasing it back to our lake as clean filtered water.

(4) This process recharges our ground water supply and connects to the aquifer, which provides clean water that we need for our very survival.

(5) Wetlands control erosion and trap the sediments which then help prevent wash away.

(6) Wetlands work like a nursery providing a home for baby fish.

(7) This area also is a shelter for small animals and plants protecting biodiversity.

(8) Humans use these wet lands for recreation. A natural preserve is a wonderful place to visit.

So I ask the question again. Why Wager for WETLANDS? Because we have to have them. They are a vital part of life on earth. Just like our kidneys to our body. Our wetlands to our water supply.

Is there collective hope? **ALWAYS.** If we as a society work together to protect this vital, necessary, component for life, we can save the wetlands.

We at the Steuben Co. Lakes Council love our Lakes. We love our waterways. We love our wet lands. **DO YOU?**

Please join us to educate and protect our natural resources.

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Some Division of Water tools are listed below:

Division of Water Website Links

Homepage:

on.IN.gov/water

Permit Application and Information:

<https://www.in.gov/dnr/water/regulatory-permit-programs/>

The Lake Preservation Act (IC 14-26-2): <http://iga.in.gov/legislative/>

laws/2020/ic/titles/014#14-26-2

Lake Rules (312 IAC 11):

<http://www.in.gov/legislative/iac/T03120/A00110.PDF>

Waterways Inquiry Request

For determinations of whether a permit is needed from the DNR Division of Water and/or the Indiana Department of Environmental Management Section 401/404, inquiries can be submitted from the Indiana Waterways website at waterways.IN.gov. Use the Indiana Waterways Inquiry Request tool at the top of the page to identify the proposed area of disturbance and provide information about the project. A response will be emailed to you within 14 days with permitting information from both agencies.

Division of Water Online Research Center (DoWORC)

The DNR Division of Water has a web-based mapping service that provides the public access to view records associated with programs administered by the Division of Water. These include points representing applications, violations, and other files kept in the division's database. Various other dataset layers are viewable in this map, including the Best Available Floodplain layer and local floodplain administrators. Access DoWORC at on.IN.gov/DOWORC.

Unity (Division of Water's Database)

You can now check the status of permit applications through the public side of our database at <https://dowunity.dnr.in.gov>. To look up information about a file, click Regulatory, then Application Tracking System on the left-hand side of the screen. Then enter the Sequence number (application number) at the very top of the screen. Once you have the application record up, use the Menu dropdown on the right-hand side of the screen to view the site location information and other information about the file. The information received will be under Attachments. The person assigned to the file is the Point of Contact and will be located under the Status menu.

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC

**STEBEN COUNTY LAKES COUNCIL
INVITES YOU
TO OUR 49TH ANNUAL MEETING**

WHEN—SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

**WHERE
LK. JAMES CHRISTIAN CAMP & RETREAT
1800 WEST 275 NORTH
LAKE JAMES**

FREE BREAKFAST AT 8:00 A.M.

BUSINESS MEETING AT 8:45 A.M.

**SPEAKER – Dr. Jerry Sweeten
ECOSYSTEMS CONNECTIONS**

COME AND SHARE YOUR CONCERNS

Please join us in this timely celebration. Everyone is welcome!

These waters are important to all in the county!

The Importance of Indiana Wetlands

Submitted by Kris Thomas, MS4/Engineering Assistant, City of Angola

There are many laws protecting water quality. All are important since water quality concerns are many, including safe drinking water and safe water for recreation. The MS4 program is concerned with protecting water quality through laws addressing the discharge of storm water to local waterways. When dealing with water quality issues, the important role wetlands play in improving water quality must not be overlooked. This year's state legislative docket included a bill for consideration that would repeal the protection for Indiana's state-regulated wetlands. Is this a big deal? The answer is a resounding YES!! Here are a few facts that may reinforce your belief that wetlands are critical to water quality, as well as to other essential functions:

Indiana has lost nearly 85% of its wetlands. Wetlands covered 25% of the total area of Indiana in the early 1700s. Wetlands now cover less than 4% of Indiana. These remaining wetlands are protected under both federal and state laws.

Only 10-20% of Indiana's wetlands are protected by the Federal government.

Federal regulations only protect those wetlands that are connected by surface waters to Indiana's waterways. These wetlands are considered Waters of the US, commonly known as "WOTUS".

The remaining 80-90 % of Indiana's wetlands are protected by the state. Indiana currently protects the remaining wetlands that are not protected under federal law. These wetlands are not protected under federal law because they are not connected to WOTUS by surface water. These wetlands are known as "isolated" wetlands. **These are the wetlands in danger of losing protection under the bill that was introduced this legislative session.**

Wetlands provide substantial benefits including:

Water Quality – Wetlands improve water quality by storing and filtering contaminants including nutrients, heavy metals, and sediments. Wetlands trap and hold them allowing the contaminants to settle out. Wetland plants reuse certain nutrients that might otherwise cause algae blooms.

Flood Control – Wetlands store enormous amounts of water, slow down the flow of surface water during heavy rain, and allow for slower discharges over a longer period. This substantially reduces the danger of flooding when water runoff is at peak level, thereby also reducing the risk of property damage.

Support of Animals and Plants – A variety of plants and animals depend on wetlands for survival. More than 120 wetland plants and more than 60 animal species dependent on wetlands are endangered, threatened, or rare in Indiana.

Lake Preservation Act and DNR Permits

Submitted by Alysson Olinger, Compliance Coordinator, Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources

Indiana's public freshwater lakes are valued by Hoosiers for many reasons. The Lake Preservation Act is a state law intended to help preserve these lakes. Enacted in 1945, the Lake Preservation Act declares the natural resources and the natural scenic beauty of Indiana a public right and holds these lakes in trust for the citizens of Indiana.

Under this statute, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is charged with permitting most construction activities along the shoreline of and lake-ward of Indiana's public freshwater lakes. This includes any alteration along the shoreline such as excavation, seawalls and underwater beaches, construction of certain walls within 10 feet landward of the shoreline, dredging, and placing a structure in the lake. While a permit is required for most projects, there are general licenses for certain temporary piers, dry hydrants, aerators, and glacial stone reface projects along an existing lawful seawall. If you plan to complete one of these projects, we recommend you contact the DNR Division of Water to determine if a general license would apply.

Projects that do not conform to the general license require a permit from the DNR. Permit applications are reviewed for the project's impact to the lake, including cumulative effects to the water level, area, or depth of the lake; fish, wildlife, and botanical resources; management of watercraft operations; interests of a riparian owner; and public rights, including the natural scenic beauty of the lake and recreation. The permit application form can be found online at <https://www.in.gov/dnr/water/regulatory-permit-programs/>. If you have specific questions about processing the permit application, please write to the Division of Water at water_inquiry@dnr.IN.gov, and your inquiry will be directed to the Technical Services section, which processes permit applications.

If you aren't sure whether your lake is considered a public freshwater lake, you can check the list of public freshwater lakes kept by the Natural Resources Commission. This list can be found by clicking the "Public Freshwater Lake List" link at <https://www.in.gov/nrc/2375.htm>. If the lake in question is not a public freshwater lake, use the Waterway Inquiry Request tool at waterways.IN.gov to submit a permitting determination request to see whether a permit would be required.

Any questions about whether a project requires a permit from the DNR Division of Water should be addressed before starting work. Many contractors but not all are aware of permitting requirements. Additionally, it's important to be aware that not all projects are allowed in all areas of the lake. If a violation of the Lake Preservation Act occurs, the property owner is held accountable for resolving the violation, in addition to the contractor. It is always easier to ask whether a permit application is needed and to apply for a permit than to deal with the ramifications of a violation. Contact the DNR Division of Water with any questions at water_inquiry@dnr.IN.gov or by calling toll free 877-928-3755.

101 Lakes Trust

Submitted by Janet Albright, President of 101 Lakes Trust, Inc.

Butterflies progress through a four-stage life cycle, or complete metamorphosis. Each stage—egg, larva, pupa, and adult—serves a purpose in the insect's development and life. As a butterfly emerges from a chrysalis, we as individuals and organizations are emerging from a “covid chrysalis”. Hopefully, we have grown and changed to a more useful, dynamic, and better generation. So, it is with 101 Lakes Trust.

Next year, we hope to revive our annual Reflections held in August. We enjoyed tours of different Steuben County lakes conducted by the lake associations. The pontoon rides were followed by a catered dinner and a speaker. This annual event fulfilled the 101 Lakes' mission statement, “to stimulate and support a sense of community through conservation, management, education and research.” We thank the associations/organizations for their generosity in sharing the beauty and heritage of their home lakes:

2007	Hamilton Lake
2009	Lake James
2010	Crooked Lake
2011	Jimmerson Lake
2012	Lake Gage
2013	Lake George
2014	Pleasant Lake
2015	Lake Pleasant
2016	Hamilton Lake
2018	West Otter Lake

We are discussing different directions for future Reflections. We also hope to include other Steuben County lakes for us to appreciate.

You are invited to our Annual Membership Meeting which will be followed by our August Board Meeting. This meeting will be, in person, on Wednesday, August 11, 7:00 pm at Cahoots Cafe but, as we have learned in this chrysalis time, meetings can be virtual, also. If you are interested in joining us, please let us know so we can include you in up-to-date information on when, where, and how you can participate. Contact information: jalbright@bex.net and/or 419-261-3333.



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Of course, there are more wetland benefits including erosion control, groundwater recharge, trapping, and recreation. With the type of legislation being proposed this legislative session, all wetland benefits would be at risk. Indiana's elected officials must be made aware that we value and must always protect our wetlands, ALL wetlands. All serve vital functions throughout our state. For more information on wetland benefits, contact the Indiana Department of Environmental Management. For more information on how to protect Indiana's wetlands, contact the Hoosier Environmental Council.

Downtown Angola Coalition

Submitted by Karen DeForest, Treasurer, DAC

We live in a beautiful county in NE Indiana. We have the best of all things; lakes, walking trails, festivals, weekly farmers markets, civil war history, great shopping, and most of this is at the center of our downtown. Downtown Angola has wonderful shops and boutiques on Wayne Street and Maumee St. (US 20). You will see antiques, clothing, art and pottery, health and fitness shops, restaurants (some have music on the weekend), coffee shops, farmers market and our own movie theatre... so many attractions in this quaint historical downtown. Come and explore. We have many things that are happening soon and later this year.

Our local Indiana Mainstreet Organization, Downtown Angola Coalition, is a group of volunteers whose focus is to enrich and better the downtown area. Over the last year, we have celebrated women's week, hosted a sold-out Women's Legacy Luncheon at Sutton's Deli, held community events, brought in national speakers, completed Birdsong Park and added many partners. Our next week of events will be the first week of June. It will be a continuation of supporting women within the women suffrage campaign the result of being an Indiana Humanities Women's Legacy Grant recipient. June 6th 2021 at 2:00pm, we will be having a sculpture unveiling of Sojourner Truth in front our Steuben County Courthouse. A beautiful bronze sculpture by artist, James Haire, will be placed in the front courtyard of our county courthouse. Please come and visit her along with all the other sculptures in our downtown.

Our other events are the Art Festival on August 7th, Halloween in the downtown, pumpkin carving, Christmas markets, farmers markets, Small Business Saturday, Santa's Arrival and Wagon Rides. We look forward to seeing you at events and whenever you are in downtown Angola.

If you would like more information on how to become involved as a volunteer downtown or become a “Friend of the Downtown”. Please reach out to me directly at kd.deforest@yahoo.com

THANKS

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Crooked Lake Association, Inc.	Little Long Lake Association
Fox Lake Property Owners	North Otter Lake Association
Hamilton Lake Association	Pine Canyon Lake Association
Indian Lakes Subdivision (Lk Arrowhead)	Silver Lake Association
Jimmerson Lake Prop. Owners Assoc.	Snow Lake Cottagers Association
Lake Gage/Lime Lake Association	West Otter Lake Association
Lake George Association	Whisper Bay Condo Association

Thank You!

ENVIRONMENTAL INTERESTS

Aquatic Enhancement & Survey, Inc.	Clear Lake Yacht Club
Aquatic Management, Inc.	Lake George Conservancy, Inc.
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Clear Lake Township Land Conservancy	Steuben Co. Soil & Water Conservation District

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